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Houses Unchanged by the Pages. Recent Election.

ASQUITH IN TRIUMPH

Unionists Elect One Member on Last Day of Polls.

Coming Out from What Was Re- 12-Six Shopping Days Left. garded as a Most Momentous Crisis with the People Unchanged ment, Premier and Coalition Score Signal Victory.

London, Dec. 17.-John Bull finished making a record to-day of the fact that he does not alter his political opinions within the short space of a single year.

That is really about all he has to say as to the result of the farcical unnecessary election which has just finished with the election of a Unionist in St. Andrew's district, giving the coalition a majority of one. He could not have expressed himself with more remarkable clarity. He returns to the House of Common adjusted almost to a hair's breadth to the same political proportions, but he manages at the same time to rebuke those who compelled him to make a superfluous use of the franchise by substantially reducing their popular majority throughout the country.

A short month ago the leaders on both sides and the entire press of the country agreed that Great Britain was plunging into the most momentous constitutional crisis of this generation, and that the most vital interests of the empire were involved in the outcome. It looked at that moment as though Premier Asquith and his coalition, following the fallure of the conference for the reform of the House of Lords, would secure substantial additions to its strength which would enschemes of constitutional revision.

Sudden Change Evidenced. Then, vowing to the prompt Unionist house, there came such a sudden change in the aspect of the situation that the shrewdest observers on both sides were

Never was apparent confusion worse sentatives of any of their recently con- through the civil courts. ferred responsibility for governing the country. To-day's verdict tells thera plainly to take up the task which is no more difficult here than in France or "Democracy is not in danger; attend to your business of administering the government." That is England's cool, unperturbed message to Mr. Asjuith and his associates in the past

First and foremost, its effect will be sobering on both sides. It will call a Search for Ammunition in halt to the fierce extremes of a struggle which has developed un-English features of bitterness and method. It will bring an immediate manifestation of one o John Bull's less familiar but closel inherent characteristics, a final com-No political embroglio ever offered a opportunity. Mr. Asquith ment in only one way, the passage of the veto bill by closure in the House of Commons, followed by the creation of 500 peers and the coincident passage of a home-rule bill. This programme must be carried out, under the menac of the Irish Nationalist whip

Ambition of Asquith.

But Mr. Asquith's whole object in going to the country was the hope of ation of 500 peerlets and the spectacle tions to Madero. of an assembly of lords resembling a to the entire country.

whereby the administration could and the Nationalists deprived of the power of upsetting the government during the interval. It is more than probable that some basis of genuine reform his command have been whipped. That

but mere is no mistaking the tendency

POPE WILL MAKE PROTEST.

Catholic Sovereigns Asked Not to Attend Italian Unity Jubilee.

Rome, Dec. 17.-At a consistory to be held early in March, the Pope will deliver an important allocution of protest believed that the federals were annihiat the loss of temporal power and ter- lated, but re-enforcements should have ritorial integrity by the holy see. He arrived there last night or to-day, if will solemnly reaffirm the imprescript- ward from the Oriental Railroad station ible rights of the holy see in Rome, The allocution will notify Catholic sovereigns and heads of state not to visit Rome during the jubilee celebra-tion of Italian unity in 1911. The Austrian, Spanish, and Belgian governments have formally assured the Vatican on

It is not thought that any state diplomatically represented at the Vatican will disregard the protest, which is merely intended to guard against the possi-bility of the holy see's silence being in-

terpreted as tacit consent to the present Will Take Aeroplane Census, Paris, Dec. 17.—The French government

horses and automobiles in France so that monoplanes and biplanes in the country if the need arises.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return To-day via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

For the District of Columbia-Fair and warmer to-day; tomorrow unsettled; light to moderate southerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

McLean Quits Race for Senate. Rebel Victories Stir Mexico. Taft Fears Wars Will Continue. 2-Testimonial for J. H. Small, Jr.

Women Plan Big Jubilee. 3-Donors to Charity in Washington, Cannon Assails Wilson's Stand, 5-Lodge for Schedule Revision. 6-Editorial.

PART TWO. In the World of Society. Suburban Social Notes. News of the Auto World. The Theaters for Next Week. New York Dramatic Gossip. G. P. O. News and Gossip.

The Optimist Corner. "Burning Daylight," a Serial, Health and Beauty Hints. Notes from Bingville.

PART THREE.

MIDDY LOSES LEAVE.

Demerits Added as Punishment for Intoxication.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17 .- That the use f lique by midshipmen must cease, is videnced by the punishment meted out to-day by Supt, Bowyer, of the Naval Academy, in the case of Paul A. Stevens, of Delaware, a third claseman, who wa found in an intoxicated condition on Saturday.

Stevens has been assigned 100 demerit deprived of all liberty privileges allowed midshipman, for one year, including ble it to carry out the most radical also the loss of next year's Septembe This latter vacation is allowed following the annual summer cruise, and to be deprived of it hits harder than any other punishment that could be inproposals of genuine reform of the upper flicted against a midshipman. Stevens barely escaped dismissal.

Not only was a clear case made out against this one lad, but the investigatconvinced that a great reaction was in ing board examined a large number of midshipmen, and secured a mass of evi-dence, shown is that the middles expeconfounded and never did the British or confounded and the British any other electorate keep its head more Annapolis, and it has been announced calmly. It refused to relieve its repretate that action in the matter will be taken

Chihuahua Begins.

DRASTIC ORDERS ARE ISSUED

triumph in his policy in the new Parlia- Householders Owning Arms Must Explain Why Munitions Are in Their Possession-Fighting Conthat Navarro Is Whipped.

El Paso, Dec. 17.-Stirred to action by the rebel victories and the apparent as her brilliant entertainments have ridding himself of the Nationalists hu- growth of the insurrecto forces, officials proven. She has thrown the embassy miliating domination. Moreover, he or of the state of Chihuahua took drastic any leader would shrink from the ere- action to-day to prevent further deser-

Every householder having arms or ammass meeting. The idea before it could munition must report at once to the he earried out would become revolting mayor of his village why they are in his possession, says the order. Failure Governor-elect at Twenty-three Din-On the other hand, nothing could be to comply with the order will render the easier or more practical now than a quiet understanding with the opposi-The order becomes effective at once carried on for the next six months, and officials believe it will have much to

of the lords may be hit upon which will there has been further fighting there is preserve a second chamber, however no doubt. To-day the Mexican govern democratically constituted, of real ment had to permit the American Am bassador in Mexico City to deny the re-Such is the spirit of the English political world at the present moment. Practical developments cannot be expected till some time after the Christian Mexico claimed the victory. Mexico claimed the victory. Mexico claimed the victory Mexi holidays. No one is, of course, en- can troops have never penetrated any titled to venture any definite forecasts, further than the vicinity of Padernales where the battle was fought last Sun day, and there has been further fighting n that region since, but the losses are

Fighting Near Texas.

There has been fighting near Ojinaga, south of Marfa, Tex. This is also con firmed. Many horses belonging to Mexican troops escaped into Texas, and it is at Falomir. They left Chihuahua last

Troops sent out from Jiminez, the railcoad junction point for the road leading into Parral, have not been heard from. They were attempting to join Navarro's force marching from Chihuahua. Verifying the statement of his wife,

who is looking after the interests of the material for Alfred Henry Lewis' Wolf-Mexican revolutionists in Texas, comes ville stories. He represented the Gal-Mexican revolutionists in Texas, statement from Francisco Madero, through his wife, in which he says the pronouncetos, as the insurrectionists call Times, and the two were inseparable. hemselves, are steadily gaining ground nd are confident of success.

"We now have 2,000 friends well equipped and more than 1,000 well mounted." has already taken a census of all the fice their lives in the struggle for constitutional government for the people and in the State. it can requisition their services in/case by the people. Daily our ranks are growof war, and it is now drawing up a faw to ing, and with God's help we expect to provide for a census of aeroplanes so establish a real republic in Mexic. The that it will be able to call upon all the campaign has been well arranged, and are satisfied with results so far at-

Reduced Christmas Holiday Fares



-John Bull a Standpatter

8-President's Speech at Banquet. 9-News from European Capitals. 10-No Change in Clerks' Hours. Knotts Prepare to Gain Freedom, Fears for Missing Wife.

1-News of Alexandria.

MAGAZINE SECTION. Father of the Granger Roads. Chief Justice White and Predecessors. Kaiser's Ban on Alcohol. Pictionary Makes Good Reading, Former Millionaire a Convict. Prince on Secret Mission, Ideals of Henry George. REAL ESTATE SECTION. SPORTING SECTION.

AUSTRIAN DIPLOMAT MAY RESIGN SOON

Baron Hengelmuller Accused

WIFE RETURNS TO CAPITAL

of Neglecting Compatriots.

Alleged Interview Reprinted from New York Newspaper Criticising Washington Society Repudiated as Being Fabrication-Smart Circles Scout Statements Attributed to Her.

Vienna, Dec. 17 .- It is rumored that Baon Hengelmutler, Austrian Ambassador o the United States, who was recently criticised by the Austrian press on the charge of neglecting the interests of his compatriots in America, will resign

Baroness Hengelmuller, wife of the Ambassador from Austro-Hungary, returned ROUSE MEXICANS from New York last evening, too iil to be seen by any one, and ratired immediately embassy that the baroness was horrifled when she saw the alleged interview with herself reprinted from a New York paper riticising Washington and Washingto ociety, and repudiated it as being a fab ication. She and the Ambassador preferred to make no statement, other than that the interview was a manufactured

Doubted in Society.

Baroness Hengelmüller has lived in Washington through many administrations, and is known as a woman of brilliant mind and accomplishments, and a diplomat through and through. No one northwest. tinues in North, and It Is Reported in Washington society believed it was who had ever known her or known of her made her reputation long ago for tact and diplomacy, and she is a woman who has thoroughly enjoyed Washington society,

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DIX MAKES RECORD.

ners in Week.

New York, Dec. 17.-A little hustling got Gov.-elect Dix to the Saratoga Coun-Reports have it that Gen. Navarro and through three or four luncheons, several Woman's Medical College, became known

his command have been whipped. That teas of assorted colors, and two dinners before his Saratoga neighbors got him. When he arrived at the Waldorf, towed by Democratic State Chairman Huppuch and Frank M. Patterson, he sighed happily, and said it was good to get among neighbors who didn't expect much in the way of speechmaking. Corporation Counsel Archibald S. Wat-

son referred to Mr. Dix as the complacent and unscarred veteran of twenty three dinners in one week. This is the governor-elect's record.

OFFICE FOR COL. STERETT.

Former Newspaper Man Now Texa Game Commissioner.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 17 .- Gov.-elect O. B. Colquitt to-day offered the position of State game, fish, and oyster commisto Col. W. G. (Bill) Sterett, of Dallas, and the latter accepted. He is Texas. He was formerly a Washington

Col. "Bill" Sterett is remembered as a unique character when he lived in day. Washington. He was one of the best story tellers that ever visited the press gallery, his tales furnishing much of the veston News in Washington when Lewis He inherited a great deal of money from the late Judge Holt, who was one of his most ardent admirers, and left Washington to edit the State column of the Galveston News, and made that feature of the paper the most striking news He was a candidate for the Sixty-first

Aside from his other characteristics

longress, but was defeated by John

MAY REMODEL BRIDGE TO LET WARSHIPS PASS

Boston, Dec. 17 .- Whether the draw of the oridge over the Fore River at Quincy Point shall be widened to 150 feet or shall be left at its present width of 100 feet, with the possibility of its destruction or serious injury when the great Dreadnought of the Ar gentine Republic tries to get through from the Fore River Works, will be deter mined at a public hearing to be held before the harbor and land commission next Wed-

A margin of barely two feet will separate pass the ship through the bridge as at preent constructed. At the Fore River Com pany to-day it was said that while the Ar gentine ship cannot be considered imprison ed in any sense, it will probably take a part of the bridge with its if it swerves even slightly in passing through the present draw.

TAXI MEN STRIKE; CARS ATSTANDSTILL

to her apartments. It was said at the Demand Salary of \$2.50 Per Twelve-hour Day.

> Sixty employes of the Terminal Taxicab the Chauffeurs' Protective Union, No. 236. yesterday afternoon at 4:30. Out of regard to the traveling public, the men were instructed to finish out their trick of duty, and after returning the cars to the garage to report at strike headquarters at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets

They were instructed to conduct themselves in an orderly manner, and any act possible that she would have made of violence was strictly prohibited. Up ployes of the company had reported at headquarters.

The cause of the strike is the refusal of the company to meet the demands of the drivers, who asked for a salary \$2.50 a day, a 12-hour day, and six days

At the office and garage of the Taxicab Company early this morning no information could be obtained.

KEPT WEDDING A SECRET.

P. Vane Ivory, Artist, Married Miss Price in July, 1909.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 17.-The romantic marriage of P. Vane Ivory, a noted artist Miss Elizabeth S. Price, a student at the to-day, when announcements were sent They were wedded at Tarrytown, N. Y.

July 3, 1969, and are now residing at Claymont, Del. The bridegroom is a magonly child of the late Daniel Post Price. with her mother, Mrs. Lavinia Price,

MARRIED IN SPEEDING AUTO. Thomas Jones Llewellyn and Mrs Lucinda Hayes Wed.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 17.-While going a mile a minute in an automobile at Bris- eral grand jury for conspiracy to aid tol to-day, Thomas Jones Llewellyn, of Labor, at Washington, and Mrs. Lucinda Hayes, a young widow, were married by Rev. J. Randall Harris, of Bristol. The couple were childhood sweethearts Nebraska, and when Mrs. Hayes first husband, L. H. Haves, of Favette ville, Tenn., died some time ago, a cor-respondence between her and Llewellyn the true bill. It is known that John was opened, and the climax came to-Dadie, son-in-law of Representative Moxsoutheast. Washington.

McLEAN QUITS RACE FOR TOGA IN OHIO

Harmon Brings Pressure to Bear on Washington Man.

WILSON SETS AN EXAMPLE

Chief Executive of Buckeye State, Who Spent Several Days to This City, Returns Care Free, and Again He Can Look Forward to Presidential Race in Peace.

onger in the race for United States Sen-

A campaign in his interest, begun some weeks ago with a degree of hope and promise and conducted with quiet, almost ominous aggressiveness, has been

brought to a halt.

His candidacy, which had not passed the receptive stage altogether, but was maturing rapidly, threatened no end of political trouble for the Democratic party in the Buckeye State, and Gov. Harmon was made mindful of the painful fact daily by mutterings and protests throughout his own domain and warnings from Democratic friends throughout the country. It was regarded as a menace to Company were called out on strike by his ambition to reach the White House. Wilson Sets an Example.

The governor was even advised to deal with the situation, if necessary, as Dr. Woodrow Wilson is courageously dealing with the Smith Senatorial candidacy in "I'll Land the Passengers Before for peace, was not afraid to place his-Jersey.

But recourse to summary and extreme action did not become the only and unwelcome alternative. Gov. Harmon's visit to Washington and a little firm but such statements. Baroness Hengelmulier to 3 o'clock this morning over forty emstate of things completely. The troubleladen candidacy for the Dick toga was -mayhap with some sorrow and reluctance-nipped in the bud by the persona non grata candidate himself

And so Gov. Harmon, who likes Washngton so much and Columbus so little, went back to Buckeyedom after his powwows here and hereabout, decidedly more are free than when he came, and with that busy little Presidential bee singing sweetly again for the first time since

From Reliable Sources.

All Washington is now talking about the momentous episode, and the talk, be and former student of Howard Pyle, and it said for the sake of this chronicle is easily traced to unimpeachable sources. Pomerene and Henley, the two fullfledged candidates for the Senatorship, are now engaged in "killing each other off," as they say in Ohio; John J. Lentz But Washington, alas! has nobody in the running.

HELD FOR "OLEO" FRAUDS.

Five Indicted and Other Arrests Are to Follow.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Five employes of the W. J. Moxley, Inc., indicted by the Fedthe oleomargarine "moonshiners" in de-Department of Commerce and frauding the internal revenue department of its tax on bogus butter, appeared in the clerk's office of the United States District Court to-day and furnished bonds of \$5,000 each.

Warrants are in the hands of deputy United States marshals for the arrest of They will reside at 139 C street ley and secretary of the company, is the man "higher up" named in the charges.

UNCLE SAM, AUCTIONEER. SELLS 7,500 PACKAGES

Uncle Sam's "Christmas shop" wound | year, the auctioneers say, was better atup business shortly after 10 o'clock last tended than in former years, and bidnight, when the last article-a gold snake ding for articles was lively. night, when the last article—a gold snake ring, set with a diamond—went under the hammer at the annual dead letter sale at Sloan's. More than 7,500 packages, and evening, these lots being reserved for the last day of the sale, and attractcontaining approximately 50,000 articles ing an unusually large crowd. that had accumulated during the year, The sale was conducted without the he was one of the best fishermen in were disposed of at the saie, which be- semblance of disorder. In former years

Washington, and spent much time at the sport, one of his trophies as a fisherman being on view in a public place in the Post-office Department funds, was man being on view in a public place in the Post-office Department funds, was assigned to this year's sale, saw that this city.

The Standard Railroad of the South. Several thousand dollars, which reverts was assigned to this year's sale, saw that this city.

The Standard Railroad of the South. Superior service. Three limited trains daily—4:05, 9:40 p. both this city.

THREE BROTHERS AND THE MULE ARE DEAD

mule, Will Benefield, John Benefield, and White Benefield, brothers, and well-to-do planters, engaged in a duel with revolvers at Hopewell just across the Alabama line today, and all three were killed. The mule was also killed.

Will and John quarreled over the mule, each claiming to be the owner. White Benefield tried to act as peacemaker, but failed, and John and Will drew revolvers and fired at close sange. White and the mule were killed by stray bullets.

HIS BAN ON AUTO.

Senator Jeff Davis Against "Hifalutin" Vehicle.

from Senator Jeff Davis to own an automobile just now, with the Senatorial election not two years off, and to-day he gave vent to vociferous denial of a Washington dispatch to a New York paper. The dispatch stated the Senator to convey him to and from his apart-

ments to the Capitol. "Nature provided me with a pair of good legs, and I use them in Washington to go to and from the Capitol, as I did in going to and from my home in Russellville to my law office. I would not know what to do with an auto if I had one; I certainly would not know how to run one of them, and after running would not know what to do with it. I need no 'hifalutin' ' vehicle to carry me any-

Thus spoke the Senator. OUTBREAK IN CHINA.

Several Foreigners Injured and Natives Killed.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.-The Pacific Mail steamship Asia arrived to-day with news of a serious outbreak at Shanghai, in which a number of foreigners were injured and several natives killed. Marines from various foreign legations were patrolling the streets and large bodies of Chinese troops were in evidence when the ship sailed. Gatling to intimidate the rioters.

"The present trouble in Shanghai," said Rev. G. A. Scofield, of Connecticut, a returning missionary, "is the result of the stringent sanitary measures used by Chinese government quarantine officials in their endeavors to stamp out

around fumigating houses the natives hurled stones at them. The troops were called out and a number of sharp en-John R. McLean, of Washington, is no diers and the mobs." Mr. Scofield has spent six years in China. He is returning to his home in

and two children. FOR RECORD RUN

Connecticut, accompanied by his

Huge Liner Starts on Last Leg of Round Trip.

THOUSANDS CROWD THE PIER

Midnight Thursday," Says Captain convictions before the world, Just Before the Ocean Greyhound Voyage in Record-smashing Time.

retania sailed on the minute of 6 to- peace, but under the stress of strained night on her return voyage of her record- relations those same treaties are forreaking round trip. The sailing of a gotten." great liner at night is a novelty in this port and this helped to attract a multitude of several thousand to the pier.

ger, overcome by the send-off, whirled and he was forced to bow continually his hat so wildly that he knocked it to the gathering. It was the homage of a against a stanchion and overboard. This nation offered to the most prominent figadded to joy on ship and pier. A great ure among the nations of the world. guffaw from aloft was answered by a

greater one from below. American Carries Turkey,

smiles. He had just bought it in the what he characterized as one of off," as they say in Ohio; John J. Lentz | Washington market, and said in the state of the national bird was like, doncher know. In the last of the limit of the of them aboard to serve in the American such a name as that of the great genstyle as a pre-Christmas dinner. Capt. W. T. Turner said just before the

> his passengers at Fishguard at "two minutes before 12 o'clock on Thursday night." He said the American Weather Bureau had promised him fine weather, and that, judging from the wireless reports from ships bound this way, received to-day, he was going to have a pleasnt The ship had been ready to sail more

> than two hours before her scheduled time. Everybody had hustled, and the coal was aboard early in the afterno cost of this job independent of the great cost of the coal was \$2,000. Melba a Passenger.

Mme. Melba, who was a passenger, said

she had been advised by her physician

to take a rest, and that she was going ris' stock. While in London she was going to see Oscar Hammerstein, whom she called the vice president. greatest impresario the world has ever seen, and tell him how much she thought of him and how glad she was that he have been instructed to attend this meet-was going to find himself again by introducing grand opera to London in a real will be decided.

Thousands articles of to spend the Christmas holidays in his by Boston men and owned by Boston cap-J. Armstrong Drexel, amateur aviator,

> the height record. The Mauretania passed along progressive lines in every way. out of the Hook at 7:50 o'clock.

FIVE CENTS.

Taft Sees Progress Toward Peace, However.

WANTS WORLD COURT

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 17.-Far be it Fortification of Canal Held Necessary by President.

had placed an order for an automobile NO LARGE STANDING ARMY

Distinguished Company of Statesmen, Jurists, World Workers, and Diplomats Enthusiastically Cheer Remarks of Nation's Chief Executive on Subject of International Conflict - Former Ambassador Choate Lauds Work of Society. Maj. Gen. Grant Declares International Strife Will Exist as Long as Do Human Frailties. Bourke Cockran Makes Impassioned Appeal for Complete Disarmament of Nations of World.

"War has not disappeared, and guns were stationed at street corners history will not be free from it for years to come; but the worst pessimist cannot be blind to the fact that in the last twenty-five years long steps have been taken in the direction of the peaceful settlement of 'The Chinese believed the quarantine authorities were stealing little babies to international controversies, and the make medicine, and when officials went establishment of a general arbitral court for all nations is no longer the figment of the brain of a dreamy enthusiast."

Thus did the President of the United States speak last night before what was probably the greatest assemblage of statesmen, jurists, publicists, diplomats, and citizensthat has ever been gathered to-

gether in this country. ENTHUSIASTICALLY CHEERED. It was with these words, uttered in a ringing tone of conviction, that the great

banquet hall was roused to an outburst of enthuslasm the like of which has seldom if ever been accorded a Chief Executive of our nation. The great assemblage rose to its feet as if actuated with but the one desire

to pay homage to that man who, al-

though speaking at a peace dinner, and

"That from which the world will derive Leaves Dock-Ship Prepared for the greatest good will be the establishment of an international court of arbitral justice. But even with that we must not allow ourselves to lean to the hope that war is thus ended." It is not. New York, Dec. 17 .- The Cunarder Mau- Nations may make treaties in times of

Unite in Great Ovation.

Statesman, jurist, and citizen alike united in their ovation to President Taft. Cheers and mild insanity helped to back Applause continuing for several minutes he liner into the channel. One passen- followed the conclusion of his address, Displaying a masterly conception of

his subject. Thomas Nelson Page delivered a brilliant address upon "The The incident of the American with a new mission of America." Mr. Page-Christmas turkey also created a few paid a tender tribute to the memory of history of the United States included

eral and President. Rousing the great gathering to round ship left the dock that he would land after round of applause by his oratory, Bourke Cockran scored as the concluding speaker of the evening. Mr. Cockran. placed a telling parallel before his au-

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Boston Capitalists Now Own Hub Baseball Team. Boston, Dec. 17.-William Hepburn Russell, of New York; L. C. Page, of Boston, and their associates to-day bought the greater part of the stock in the Boston National League baseball club from John P. Harris, of Pittsburg. One hundred thousand dollars was paid for Har-

Mr. Russell was elected president of the club and L. Coues Page, of Boston, There will be a meeting of the directors.

President Russell said: "We are ex-The Baron Rosen, Russian Ambassador tremely anxious to give Boston a Na-

"We shall not hesitate to pay money said he would return to New York in for players, and will devote personal atthe spring and make an effort to beat tention to see that the team is developed

\$1.25—Baltimore and Return,
Baltimore & Chio,
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trainsboth ways, both days, except Royal Lim-